RECKONING ON A DEFICIT.

BR. ASTEN AGAIN CRITICISES DEPART-MENT FINANCIERING.

A Mementary Collision with Register-elect Reilly - Park Department Salary Lies. President Porter of the Department of Charities and Correction asked the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday to transfer \$20,000 from unexpended balances of the department appropriations for 1881 and 1882 to their appropriation for supplies for 1883. Mr. Porter said that the department needed the money to pay for supplies for the inmates of the public institutions. Unless the ransfer was made, those people would have

no Christmas dinner.
President Asten of the Tax Department obpeted to the transfer. He said that such transfers were flegal and improper.
"But you have heard President Porter's ex-

planation, ' President Reilly of the Board of Aldermen said. "and surely you don't wish the people in the institutions to go without their

Christinus dinner?" President Asten made do reply, but President Porter said: "Mr. Mayor, your Board did not give us what we asked for this year, and the wisdom of our request at that time has, I think, been shown by the necessity for this transfer now. It is my belief that our work will have to stop unless we get this transfer."

"That is an extraordinary statement."
President Asten said. "I do not understand how a head of a great department can admit that its operations must cease if a transfer of \$20.000 is not made."

President Rolly handed to the Mayor a new-paper slip, and asked that it be read. The article contained a statement from President Asten on the subject of transfers, and con-

Asten on the subject of transfers, and concluded with the assertion that if the Park Department appointed an extra posse of laborers a certain prominent Tammany politician would secure the necessary transfers to pay their wages. President lielily said:

"I'm the only prominent Tammany man in the Board, and would like to know whether that article refers to me?"

President Asten offerred to explain, but President Rellly said: "I want no explainable. I want an answer to my question. If the statement in that article refers to me, I wish to say that whoever made it uttered a faisehood. My enaractor in this community stands as high, if not higher, than yours, Mr. Asten, I am President of the Board of Alderman and was elected by the people, and not appointed a member of this Board, as you were.

President Asten arose at this, and, addressing he Mayor, said: "I submit, that this is not fair language to use here. I have always opposed these transfers, believing them to be illegal, and all the Presidents of the Board of Aldermen who ever lived cannot deter me from doing my duty."

At this point President Reilly arose, and, standing alongside of President Asten, said: "You're a big man, Mr. Asten, but you can't get up a fight in this Board."

The Mayor called the two Presidents to order, and then said: "You're a sken—I not only endorse all that the newaper article said concerning, the transfers of unexpersed that the newaper article said concerning, the transfers of unexpersed that the newaper article said concerning, the transfers of unexpersed that the newaper article said concerning the transfers of unexpersed the article said concerning the transfers of unexpersed that the newaper article said concerning the transfers of unexpersed the said concerning the transfers of unexpersed the said concerning the transfers of unexpersed that the newaper article said concerning the transfers of unexpersed the said the said that the newaper article said concerning the transfers of unexpersed the said the said the said the said tha

and then said: You were asked a question, Mr. Asten, which you have not answered. President Asten—I not only enforce all that the navapaper article said concerning the transfers of unexpended balances, but it will ge further. I made no personal allusion to any member of tols Board, and Mr. Relify ought to know that I would not do so. President Relify—I'm satisfied Mayor Edson—When I first took office I thought that the affairs of the city could be administered as a manual own business is managed. I tried to carry out that principle, but I found that the Government could not be run in that way under the existing laws. Those laws may be wise, but they prevent the fidulinistration of the City Government on business pranchises. We are, however, trying to come as near as possible to those principles. Now as to these transfers. Before voting for any of them I asked the Corporation Commel's opinion, and he assured ins that there was no doubt of the power of the Board to make transfers, but that unexpended balances of appropriations under in former years cannot be transferred for use in the current year if they had been already transferred to the general fund. Beyond this opinion I have not thought it proper to yo.

President asten—I have contrary opinions from other equally smirtent lawyers.

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The Mayor caused to be read a statement from the Comptroller which shows that there are about \$16,000,000 of uncollected taxes, \$11,000,000 of which are personal taxes which will probably never be collected, and that against the remaining \$5,000,000 there are standing on the Finance Department's books between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 of unexpended balances of appropriations.

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President Asten—Assinst the \$18.000,000 of uncellected taxes there are \$8.000,000 of tax relief bonds. If the amount of those bonds, which are to be paid out of the incollected taxes, is added to the \$11,000,000 of worth-sea personal taxes it will be seen at a glance that there can be no discapended balances.

Nayor Edom—It is impossible for the head of a department to make an absolutely certain estimate of the department is expenditures for a year. Their estimate may be tro large or too small. If it is too small, then those transfers become necessary to enable the department to be efficiently administered. The city loses nothing by making these transfers.

President Asten—The departments usually exceed their probable expenses in their estimates. If they did not err on that side there would be no unexpended balances. The departments should administer their affairs on the money allowed them by the Board of Apparition ment in the financial budget for the year. The law requires that the annual appropriation shall be made by a concurrent vote of the Board of Apparitonment, but concurrent vote of the Board of Apparitonment, but

employees had been increased, and that the appropria-tion for saiaries would be exhausted by Nov. I. One of the Park Commissioners afterward told me the same siery, and we all now know that that appropriation was exhausted by Nov. I, and that the Park Commissioners asked for a fransfer. Mayor Edson—It goes without saying that the Park Papariment has been a disgrace to the city. I do not say that any of the present Commissioners are responsi-ble. Indeed, I know that the unasygenent of that de-partment has been materially improved in the last year.

The request of the Commissioners of Chari-ties and Correction for the transfer was re-ferred to the Comptroller.

THE ART OF THE FICTIONIST. A Lecture by Mr. George W. Cable Before

the Mineteenth Century Club. The Nineteenth Century Club began its winter sessions last evening at the home of the President, Mr. Courtlandt Palmer, 117 East Twenty-first street. Among those present were Judges Barrett and Brady, Rabbi Gottheil, Dr. W. A. Hammond, and many ladies and gentlemen well known in society. Mr. Palmer introduced the lecturer of the evening, the novelist, Mr. George W. Cable of New Orleans, who read a paper on "The Ideal Life and Art of the Fictionist."

Mr. Cable said he did not not know what else to call his effort than memoranda. The ink of the last pages was still damp, and the ink of the first pages was very dark. He observed that there is a beautiful similitude between the relation of architecture to forms and the rela-

that there is a beautiful similitude between the relation of architecture to forms and the relation of literature to ideas. Literature is the architecture of thought. The literary man, if he is to be a whole round artist, must be a whole round man. He must be a citizen, a han among men. He must be of the day in which he writes. He must know the people that are here at hand. It is the duty of every people that they shall have a distinct national iterature; they cannot afford to leave the production of their literature to other nations. The nation must preserve its literature, its religion, and its harvests.

Mr. Cable impressed upon his audience the asslessness of waiting for inspiration to write, lie spick of intent genius and unconscious isient, and said that inspiration should be nade to follow effort, and not be reided on to precede effort. He depresated voracious reading as the preliminary of authorship, and recommended rather, porsistent writing in the deferential spirit of pupilings that should mark the true amateur, not expecting publication at once with engerness for public amplication at once with laws we exceeded, always find plenty of those who have not worked to look over their iterary fonce and say: You always have such lack with your garden." He declared it to be a mistake for any tone to wait for insoiration. He said that some of the best books were written without thought of publication. Writing is the refiner of floogist. Therefore he encouraged writing in the form of diaries, letters, &c., always keepings in mind the true artist one must first be the true amateur, checking the self-denial of the true artist.

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Mr. Cathe explained the remark that it is not the that the profession of illerature requires a diploma. Sinkespears was not university pred. Of the thirty or thirty-five conspicuous imaginative writers only five or six were more of thereauth cologiate training. What then it is earning inimical to literature? Impossible, yet the facts show that this art cannot be taught, although it may be learned and is really for the common human heart.

The Union Hase Batty Association.

That Cincinnati will have a Union Associa tion club in opposition to the club representing the American Association is now assured. The new club has the refusal of the only two ness hall grounds in the sity, thus leaving the older club without a place to play
The managers of the new emergence expect within two
sets to make eight first class club in their association with the designers which different american and League play
are have allowed most see to pay with the thinn axio classical still are proveducted, and in case they prove tro-the players with a supellest.

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BREAKING UP THE CANG.

Arrest of the Firebugs and Burgiars who Terrorized Eastern New Jersey. Chief of Police Frank Patterson of Red Bank, N. J., was one of the audience at Harry Miner's Theatre on last Monday evening. At

street station.

He was John Thomas, alias John Drum, who was wanted at leaf bank for burgiary. The host morning be consented to return to New Jersey without a requisition. He was taken to | party. the jatla: Freehold.
Chief. Patterson arrived in the city last even-

ing with Detective Liebenthal of Washington. night of the murder. The Sorgenut and detective had a clue which they thought tive heard that he had exhibited a bloodwould lead to the arrest of Harry Jackson, the man who had escaped.
"If we get him," said Chief Patterson, "we

shall have unearthed the last of the ringleaders of the Thomas gang of burglars and incendia

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CLAIMS AGAINST THE STATE.

A Contractor Demands \$197,807 and the

BUFFALO, Dec. 6 .- The Court of Claims is considering two claims against the State in-volving \$365,000. The first claim, which will be wolving \$365,000. The first claim, which will be be be been worded for trial to-morrow morning, is that of the Phoenix of Hartford. Hermans, was moved for trial to-morrow morning, is that of the Phoenix of Hartford. Hermans, was the beautiful the Phoenix of Hartford. Hermans, was the phoenix o Peck & Co., and subsequently assigned to McMaster. It appears from the complaint that ticular it was known to the agent and construcwhen the plans were prepared for the Buffalo | tively to the principal, and therefore the policy is furnishing the stone was given to Peck & Co. in regard to Dwight's occupation, counse The contract was approved by the Governor. claimed that selling liquor in package without The contract was approved by the Governor, and two screties qualified in the sum of \$50,000 for the proper execution of the work. The plans provided for a main building, 100x100 feet; five other buildings designated as male wards, each 200x40 feet; five buildings designated as male wards, each 200x40 feet; and an ice house, carriage house, cow barn, and laundry. In accepting the contract, Peck & Co. caim that they did so with the understanding that the whole building would be constructed. The three signers on behalf of the State are now dead. They were Joseph Warren, editor of the Courier, ex-Senator A. P. Laning, and Wm. G. Fargo, founder of the Weils & Fargo Express line.

In 1876, while the male wards were being built, it was decided to use brick instead of sandstone in the construction of the exterior wails, and not to build the female wards. The asylum as it now stands was finished prior to Jan. I, 1878. In order to fill their contract the firm bought a quarry and appurtenances in Orleans country, which they afterward sold at a loss of \$8,000. The complaint says: For nearly three years after the execution of the stones required by the contract very little if any profit was realized by Linus Jones Peck & Co. but afterward labor became cheaper and the profits would have been large." The following is a summary of what is demanded from the State: and two sureties qualified in the sum of \$50,000

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Tetal amount of claim. \$107.800 17
Twenty-six witnesses have been summoned, among them Congressman Rogers and George Tarbot, the contractor.
The other claim is for \$167.900, made by that portion of the Cayuga nation of Indians now residing in Canada." Gen. Strong, the attorney, says that treaties were made between the State and the Cayuga Chief Fish Carrier prior to 1810, whereby the nation was to receive several annuities amounting to \$2,340, and the claim is made from that date, with interest. The Board heard arguments to-day.

Labor Notes.

The Board of Arbitration of the boot and shoe trade, which closed its session in Cincinnati yes-terday after lasting nearly two months, adopted the present schedule of wages, which is to remain in force until June 20, 1884. Six firms decline to enter the agreement, but the present status will not be affected by agreement, but the present status will not be affected by their action until Dec. 20, by which time they may change their views.

The Italians employed on the new Pennsylvania Schuytkil Valley Rairroad at Douglassville have struck on account of a reduction of 25 cents per day in their wages. The contractors express the intention to supply their place with Hungarians, and trouble is feared. The majority of the olicibit printers of Philadelphia, and the olicibit printers of Philadelphia, and the olicibit printers of Philadelphia, and the number of the olicibit printers of Philadelphia, and the number of the account of Philadelphia, and the number of the account of Philadelphia, and the number of the account of the number o

That Blath Avenue Saloon.

William Draper, nominal proprietor of the William Draper, nominal proprietor of the iquor saloon at 400 sixth avenue, where Walsh and Irving ware shot in October last, recently applied to the Supreme Court for a percentiory mandamus to compel the Excise Champissioners to restore to him his license, which he alteged had been unjustly revoked. Judge longitude denied the application vesterfay, saying it was come that at an inour which the place should have been closed many legislate were in there, and two murders were committed. The evidence however aboved that any effect was made to expect these persons, and no extends any short was made to expect these persons, and no extends any check the expectation of these persons.

Note of the Stage.

Edwin Thorne has been drawing crowded houses in the silrring drama of "The Black Fing", during the week at the Twenty third Streat Theatre. The accuracy is the and the acting spirited and effective. Mr. Thornes engagement withe followed by that of Mine Januarches, who will play a remoded of her most emboriant characters, beginning on next Monday evening.

It siday or fancy goods until you have priced them at itiker's, 353 oth av., one door below 22d st. It will pay

M'FARLAND'S INNOCENCE PROVEN. A Knife that is Said to be Stained with Blood

Patrick McFarland having been safely lodged in jail upon the suspicion that he murdered Phebe Paullin, his captors made a thorough inquiry into the evidence against clai Detective Flanagan of the theatre, and him. They found that he was as innocent as they accested a couple of colored men. The any man in Orange. He was discharged yestwo started to leave but were seized. One of terday morning. He is the fourth innocent the colored men broke loose, and running to a man who has been arrested upon the same suswindow made his way down a fire escape. The picion. Sergeant Conroy of Orange and Detector man was taken to the West Twentieth tive Rever of Newark are regarded as the shrewdest men in their profession in the county. They were confident they had won the rewards, and took the prisoner to Newards, and took the prisoner to McParian proves to have been unwarranted, there was reason for looking up his whereabouts on the night of the murder. The Sorganut and determine the hand and that he had become retieved when questioned about it. He is, when drunk, a disorderly character, somewhat given be for looked up for an assault upon a woman. He has a light coat, which is a garment pount to fighting and to annoying women. He has a light coat, which is a garment pount to fighting and to annoying women. He has a light coat, which is a garment pount to find the murder. But McFarisand is not the munder of the murder, left the first that the hand of the murder of Saturds and the train by the conductor at Mountain Station. He wasked to Orange, and spent the fore part the seen, and as skilful and industrious workman when not under the influence of liquor.

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morning resumed his argument in the Dwight insurance case in opposition to the motion for a non-suit. He discussed the point raised that Dwight misrepresented as to the insurance he had applied for and the rejection of applications. He said that Germania's agent knew o State Asylum for the Insane the contract for | not void. As to the alleged breach of warranty in regard to Dwight's occupation, counsel claimed that selling liquor in package without any bar or personal supervision by Dwight was not a dealer in liquor within the extent and meaning of the question in the application; that it was fairly answered in the negative was not a question of law, but one of fact for the jury. Furnishing wines to the guests of the house was not of itself a breach of warranty. Attorney-General Russell replied for the defence, and closed the argument at 2:30 P. M.

The Court denied the motion for a non-suit, and said: "I shall call upon the jury to give a general verdict, but they shall ascertain special questions of fact. If the counsel cannot agree upon such questions of fact, I shall submit them myself to the proper tribunal. I shall not send the case to the jury in a lump."

On request from counsel as to the line of facts to be passed upon, the Court suggested that he should present facts as follows:

First—What was Dwight's occupation for ten years previous to 1878."

Necond—Was he engaged in or connected with the sale of wines legiors, &c., within the intent and meaning of the contract?

Title—Had Dwight the disease known as spitting of Fourth—Did he obtain the policy with intent to defraud defendant?

dood ? Fourth—Did he obtain the policy with intent to defraud lefendant? Fifth—Did he commit suicide? Pitth—Did be commit suicide?

The special questions are to be formulated this evening by the counsel and approved by the Judge.

The decision of the Court was a great disappointment to the defendant's counsel, as up to the very close of the argument they were confident of getting the non-suit. They express their disappointment in strong language, and to-night the probable outcome of the case is freely discussed favorable to the plaintiff. The summing up will begin to-morrow morning. The Court intimated that his charge would not be lengthy. It is probable that the case will be closed on Saturday or Monday.

The Wedding Not Prevented.

Nonwich, Dec. 6.—Ernest Jahinke, 38 years of age, of Newark, fell in love with Miss Katie Arnold, aged 16 years, who lived with her parents in a pleasant home near this city. His love was warmly returned, and as elopement was planned for a few days ago. Jahinke came on from New Jersey, having arranged that Katie came on from New Jersey, having arranged that Katle abould meet him at the railroad depot. The girl, knowing that her parents were hostile to the insteh on account of her youth, packed up her wedding troussean in a wash basket and daried out of the house while her parents were off their guard. She hastened down in the city. She had not been gone long before her parents suspected her design and telephoned to the borwich points to arrest her. A policeman had no difficulty in recognizing her at the depot by the wash lasket she carried and the affectionate greeting with which she met her lover. She was arrested and handed over to her muther, who had just reached the city. Jahinke accompanied her home, and pleaded his cause so warmly that the parents gave that content to a wedding, which was celebrated the next day, the her forming the ceremony. After the wedding the Central Baytine thurch in Norwich reforming the ceremony. After the wedding larged the west headers out the bride exchanged the hands of the wedding the ceremony. After the wedding they are desired that her had and set out with her hadsand for the house in Newark.

Mr. Weld Starts on his Extended Cruise,

Boston, Dec. 6.—The Gitana, Wm. F. Weld, Jr.'s, keel schooner yacht, sailed this moon for an extended cruise of six months. Mr. Weld goes direct to Bermuda, and thence to Madeira, Gibraitar, the coast of Spain and the south of France, Haly, Sicily, Algiers and Tangiers in Africa, the Cannry Islands, and Trindad. The Gitana was to have sailed on Monday, but Mr. Weld delayed the departure until the arrival from Liverpool of his brother. Dr. t. t. Weld, who was a passenger on the Carlona. The craft these the owners private pennant—a black horse in flight on a white ground—and the American colors. She is stocked with six months' provisions, and is so ballasted that, in the event of capating, she mill immediately right herself. She has a whaleloost and cutter, if feet and Try feet in length, and a first-class crew. Mr. Weld has as guested in Edward Withman, Mr. Patrick (Frank, Jr., and Mr. Richard D. Senra, A feeture in the furnishing of the feetable and patent revolving skylorid many quarter. It is the only minute of the control of the co Spain and the south of France, Italy, Sicily, Algiers and

The National Temperance Society held a conference at the association building yesterday, and agreed to memorialize Congress to probibit the traffic in intoxi-

Country Bounty Spread Before Those to

Whom It Would Do the Most Good. Long strings of small boys and shorter strings of small girls stretched before the Church of the Saviour, in 199th street yesterwaiting for 12 o'clock and the opening of the church doors. They had been swent up there out of the streets by the committees of the in 112th street. Not one was well dressed, many were very poorly dressed, some were ragged, and a few were dirty. They could not go to the free public schools because they were too poor to get good enough clothes, because

on the hungry youngsters. FATHER M'CARTHY FOUND GUILTY. He Falls to Defend the Suit and Miss Cronia

Geta a Verdlet of \$10,000. The suit of Bridget Cronin against the Rev. Father Florence McCarthy, paster of St. Cecilia's Church, Williamsburgh, to recover \$10,000 for attempted assault, was set down for trial in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon. Neither the defendant nor any of his witnesses was in attendance, and Justice Brown, after hearing the testimony of

the plaintiff, directed the jury to give a verdict for the amount claimed.

Miss Cronin made a statement of the occurrence. She said she was 18 years old, and had known Father McCarthy for ten years. He is pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Cecilia, on Humboidt steet. On Jan. 12 she went to Father McCarthy's house, accompanied by a little boy. She rang at the basement door by a little boy. She rang at the basement door and a girl opened it. Miss Cronin asked for Father McCarthy, and the girl went up stairs. Father McCarthy came to the top of the stairs and called down to her to come up. She was going to take the boy with her, but Father McCarthy said: Leave him down there. She went up stairs and entered the parior, followed by Father McCarthy, who closed the door. She sat down on a sofa and he sat on a chair in front of her. She spoke to him about musical vespers which she was arranging, and asked whether the tekets were ready. He said they were not, and then asked her to go into a small room adjoining and pull down the shade. She refused to do so. She then got up to leave the house, when he seized her. She then left the house, Her feelings were greatly hurt, and she was much troubled for some time. She told her parents and others of the assault, and finally made known the facts to Bishop Loughlin, McCarthy is still paster of the church.

Yesterday morning Col, Charles Spencer, the counsel for Father McCarthy, appeared before Justice Prait and obtained an order, returnable on Saturday, to show cause why the default should not be opened. and a girl opened it. Miss Cronin asked for

FASHIONS IN MARRIAGE.

what at the Expense of the English.

Mgr. Capel Praises the French System, Some-Mgr. Capel lectured on Marriage at Chickering Hall last evening.
"I have travelled much, and lived in many countries." venience of the parties. From such a system one nat urally supposes unhappy unions would emanate, but on the contrary, I must bear witness that for the most part the marriage relation in France is very happy. I saw the marriage relation in France is very happy. I caw
more happy marriages in France than in any other
country. Nowhere is love of children so deep and
strong as in France. On the other hand, in England the
making of marriage contracts is in general criticity a
matter of love. This love idea is carried to a prome
torous extent. Nowhere clead one see dukes and inarquises marrying their servants, ladies marrying their
coachinen, and old women of three some and ten marrying youths scarcely 20. The system ripens out into
divorces, until today the course cannot do the work
"I think however, that young women in marrying
the their preferences to the xxxision of resson, expecise their preferences to the xxxision of resson, expedency, and propriety. Social surroundings family elation, and religious convictions should figure largely in
the choice. Yet we see pareins who would not consider
their 18-year-old daughter competent to form an opinion
on any other serious subject allowing her to choose her
future life. I think the parent should always insist
tipon deciding this matter. No person should marry out
of his own faith or social station, and here even, where
you broast that &it men are equal, these remarks apply
with equal force, because social station is as important
here as in England."

The Legality of a Gift to the Church Called in Question.

Margaret Tully, a house servant, died at St Mary's Hospital Brooklyn, last August. Her cousin and only heir, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, came to Brooklynland says she was informed at the hospital that her cousin had died poor. Subsequently the Public Administrate had died poor. Subsequently the Fublic Administrator called at the hospital and received two bank books belonging to Margaret Tully, showing deposits amounting to \$3.400. He sho from that Bishop Laughtin had a ready drawn \$1,500 on an order signed with Margaret Tully across on the day she died, eving \$3.400 to the Church. The hishop asserts that the gift was perfectly logal. The other side sleep that the woman was unconscious when she was taken to the heapital, and incapable of knowing what she was doing. Surrogate Bergen yearerday appointed the Public Administrator to take charge of the estate.

Business Troubles.

Arrington Bros., boot and shoe dealers at 68 Pearl street, Boston, have failed. Their liabilities are about \$27,000, with nominal assets of \$18,000. Mr. James Jackson, cashler of the Second Nationa Mr. James Jackson, cashler of the Second National Rank of Paterson, was yesterday appointed receiver of the bover Silk Manufacturing Company. The institlets are \$10.200. The assets are about \$40.500.

At a meeting in Foston of the creditors of Philip E. Newman & to. boot and show desires of Grand Kapids, Nich, and South Bend, ind, a statement was presented of the firm's affairs showing the liabilities to be about \$10.500 and the common showing the liabilities to be about \$10.500 and the nominal assets \$70.50. An offer of forty per cent, was submitted, but was not accepted.

Plunkett & Wright leading merchants of Lavoca, Ark, fasted on Wadnesday and absconded, Liabilities, \$40.920, with no assets. There is a strong indication, of fraud. The creditors attached the store, but they were too late. The goods had been sent to the Indian Turritory.

Sanke or Eel !

For several hours yesterday a crowd of curi ous persons blocked the passage in Fulton Market opno site Mr. Eugens Biackford's stand, and gazed at wha might be classified as the connecting link between the sel and the snake. It was two and a half or three feet cel and the snake. It was two and a half or three feet long, and it was of a dirty yellow color, and spotted all over. It had been caught in a net by some fishermen off Staten Island, and presented to Prof. Enduor. Fresh tent of the Rod and Revi Association, who had left it with Mr. Hackford. Nebody in the market had ever seen anything like it before, and opinions varies as to its being an ector a snake. A member of the lefthyophay gous clinb expressed a belief that it was "a sucking acceptant," and offered to test life fiavor by eating it. It will be sent to Prof. Rice of the Smithsonian Institute for examination.

Patrick Riley, employed in an iron foundry Patrick Riley, employed in an fron foundry in Jersey City, surprised Mrs. Ponobae, his landlady, on Evacuation Day by coming home with a grit baby in his arms. He was standing on Broadway watching the parade when a young woman saked tim to hold her baby while she straightened her corest. He took the taby and selectored I as well as he could under his overcost. When he tooked around the young woman was then carried the child home. It is about 5 months out, and has become a great pet in the boarding bouse.

Fragrant Sezadent Hardens and invigorates the gums, purifies and perfor the breath riemiess beautifies, and preserves the te from youth to old age, and by all drugglats—Adv.

The Family Story Paper, The great household journal of America. Stories pulished in the New York Family Story Paper will not published in book form.—Ass.

THERESA STURLA AT HOME. Welcomed by her Mother and Brothers-De-

termined to Lend a New Life. BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—Theresa Sturia stole a march on the reporters last night by getting into the city unobserved. She was seen to-day day, and wriggled and flopped around white I in the humble home of her mother, 160 South Dailas street, and seemed delighted to be home again. Her mother and brothers gave her a most cordial reception. They promise to take Home of the Friendiess. They were the mem-there of a school conducted by that organization | them. Theresa says she has made up her mind |

them. Theresa says she has made up her mind to isad a new life, and will seen make arrangements to support hereif honestly, in which she will be assisted by her friends in Chicago, On speaking of her victim, Charles Stiles, she was much affected. She acknowledged that she was not his wife. She said:

Thoyed him to desceration, and after all I had done for him his outrageous and inhuman treatment of me drive me crazy. I didn't know what I was doing when I shot him. He was all that could be desired until he got in with fast men in Chicago. The well-known Owl Club runed him, as it has many other young men."

She denied the statement telegraphed from Pittsburgh that the prisoners in the Jodiet penitentiary were in treated. She said that she was treated as well as possible. She was employed in the knitting department, and made on an average, by machinery, seventy-two pairs of soeks a day. She praised the ingenuity of Chicago reporters, but with much glee told how, on her release from prison, she left the train at a way station and thus outwitted the reporters, who were waiting for her arrival in Chicago.

And a 4 1-2 Pound Scotch Terrier Tumbles Joyonsly into the Magisterial Lan.

A covered basket was placed on the bench bebership inside the basket indicated the nature of its contents. The question for Justice Duffy to detarmine was who owned the dog. Dr. John F. S. Gray was posiwas who owned the dog. Dr. John F. S. Gray was positive this it was his wife's dog Brownie, and Henry F. histenain, a coachman, had already sworn, and was prepared to swear again, that it was his dog Fannie, that had been given to him by James Smith, a steward on the steamsing. Gly of thester. Smith was present, and corroberated Kisiemson. The dog, a Scotch terrier weathing 4% pounds was taken from the basiest and placest on the beneti, and Dr. Gray was directed to call liter. He called "Brownie Brownie" and the dog ran to him with every demonstration of affection, and kissed direction that the dog for the sent to the steward. "Now, you call him." he said to this steward. "Fannie, Fannie' cried Smith, and in a moment the dog had sprong into his arms. Justice Dotly looked puzzled. "Sally, Sally," he cried at last, and in her eagerness to lavish her eagesses upon him the dog slid down the deak and fell into Justice Purfy's lap.
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The des licked the face of a policeman.

"She is certainly weak in the hind legs," said Justice Doffy, involutatively.

"Yes," said Dr. Gray. "It is due to partial paralysis. She has been so for some time."

Justice Justy said that judging from all, the evidence before him he did not know whose the dog belonged to like would it ave her with Kastemann, and Dr. Gray could alle for her in a civil court.

Dr. Gray offered to purchase the dog from Kistemann, who signified his willingness to sell her for a fair price. She did not seem to care who look her, and wagged her tail in a general way as she was put back into the basket.

JUSTICE MURRAY'S VERSION. Explaining Why he Put Of his Uniform During the Draft Riets.
Police Justice Henry Murray invited the re-

Police Justice Henry Sturray Invited the reporters into his private room at the Tombs Police Court
yesterday, and said to them:

"The charge of cowardice made against me by the
police Captains is false. In 1960 my brother had contracted to take all the Metropolitan Gas Company's coke.
I was then a policeman in Capt. Wailing's precinct. My
brother asked me to leave the force and join, him in his resignation in his hands, so that he could get my place. My brother and I opened our coke business on June 25.

tion tickets will go into effect on the Hudson River and Harlem Radroads. There will be a reduction amounting to try what a more liberal policy will accomplish in increasing travel on the roads and encouraging settlement in the towns along the lines. It is argued that it will send up the value of real estate, and by increasing the traffic more than repay the railroads for the reduction.

The new thelest, good for one month, three meanine, or a year, will be Issued on any day, and, not on the first of the month, as littletto. Some of the new rates per year on the Hudson River rand will be. Yonker, \$50: Tarrytown, \$77: Sing Sing, \$60: Peckskill, \$100: Pickkill, \$100: Pickkill, \$100: Pickkill, \$100: An on the Hudson River produced that Haven, \$50: Morrisania, \$77: Portham, \$45: Moint Vernor, \$50: Morrisania, \$77: Chaipagna, \$78: Bedford, \$100: Inske Mahopac and Brawsters, \$110: and Rawling, \$100. What the lickets are bought by the month of three months there will be a slightly increased assais of prices. The present rate to Yonkers is \$50 a year. The new books will be issued shortly. is the towns along the lines. It is argued that it will

Not the Uncle Tom they Paid For.

Placards have covered the dead walls in the outskirts of Jersey City recently announcing the arrival of Prof. Briggs's remarkable entertainment of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Hundreds of tickets were sold to the pupils in the schools. There was nothing in the notices to indicate that the performance was any other than the clay of that name. On Wednesday night Bergen Hall was througed. The audience soon found that there was only one performer on the stage, a lady who wickled a wand and explained the meaning of some put to the stage of some properties that were bushed across the thatform. They were said to represent incidents in "Unice Tom's 'thating The audience was not pleased. Many demanded their money back at the box office, but none succeeded in getting it. Then the audience goved the performance. The tractic scenes were greezed with howe of horror. The voice of the lady with the wand was at times host in the uproof, but her lips could be seen moving. The surfamment lasted a very short time, and at its couclision another rush was made for the low office, which however, had been closed. It is not thought that the entertainment will soon be repeated in Jersey City. Hall was thronged. The audience soon found that there

Oyster Opening and Boxing.

Denny Costigan and James Hagan had a Denny Costigan and James Hagan had a match at cyster opening at Harry Hill's yesterday. Each had 100 cysters to open, and \$50 was staked on each side. Hagan had twenty-five opened when Costigan was handling his eighteenth but from that time Costigan was bandling his eighteenth but from that time Costigan had only 80 done. His time was 4 minutes 20 seconds had only 80 done. His time was 4 minutes 40 seconds. The best record for 100 cysters is 3 minutes 40 seconds. Costigan and Jimmy Murray 1and a sparring match afterward, which was decided to be a draw. At its conclusion, Billy O'fficien officed to match Murray against Costigan for \$1.000 a side, hard gloves and London prize ring rules. John Stack accepted for fostigan, and the backers will meet to make arrangements on Monday.

Slugging Match to Company E.

Two privates of Company E. Twenty-third Regiment Brooklyn, who fought a glove contest in a Douglass street cellar on Wednesday night, were laid up for repairs vesterday. The young men had quarrielled in the ranks during the company drill on Tuesday night and decided to settle their quarriel in a fight. Only a ven nersons witnessed the fight. It was a heavy slugging match throughout, and at the clove of the fourth round the bigger and heavier of the two men was inconscious for two minutes. "Suitivan never pointed off his man better than that poor feilow was settled," and one of his seconds yesterday. Vant. itsiffurie says the matter will be luvestigated by court martial.

A runaway team of horses dragged a coach

A runsway ream of norses tringged a concil-against the front platform of car 144 of the flurd avenue line at Twenty-first street yesterday morning. The front part of the platform was torned. The coach whose was smashed, and the car was knowledged the trank waster in the Metropolitan Bloton and the flutching waster in the Metropolitan Bloton and the flutching who were on the platform was shown into the freet the face and head were cut and his right leg was hurt

At the meeting of the Brooklyn Newsdealers

At the inserting of the property Newsdesiers Union, So. 2 has inglik it was reported that he new Berald stands had been established for two works. Some of the men, cuppered by the Berald, it was stated, were now so that the Berald at Accuse a copy. Mr. Kin ken delibered as the stands had been delibered to copy in the Berald stands put of the relation of the removal of all Berald stands put on in violation of the For All Bronchial or Lung Complaints

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ARBITERS OF TROTTING DISPUTES.
Why Dr. Hedges Did Not Receive his Fall
Fremtums at Hoffale.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association adjourned yesterday to meet in Change on May 13, 1884. Most of the work here was done in exceutive acasing. The most exciting cases were head over centre of the Changes meeting as Western men are modely interested in the north random the first man of the most exciting cases were head over to the Changes meeting as Western men are modely interested in the north random the first man of the first man

New York Stock Exchange - Sales Dec. 6.

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THURSDAY, Dec. 6. The feature of to-day's market has been Northwestern, in which the transactions were unusually large at steadily deciming priess. Exclusive of the dividend, it closed if r cent. lower. The street seems unable to satisfactorily account for the movement in the stock. It is argued that no large proportion of the transaction can be short sales because no one would have the courage to go short of it to any extent. On the other hand, if stock is being marketed, the question is asked why the decline has not been greater. The Vilarit stocks continued weak, though efforts were made to support them, probably in the interest of the combination that engineered the recent squeeze in Northern Pacific preferred and with the viewel marketing more of the stock acquired by that operation. The course of Oregon and Transcontanental would seem to indicate that the same conservative element in the management of the Vilarit from declaring a dividend upon Northern Pacific preferred is likely to be successful in its efforts to prevent the apparently rideallous policy of declaring a dividend upon Northern Pacific preferred is likely to be successful in its efforts to prevent the apparently rideallous policy of declaring a dividend at the rate of 6 the entity of prevent the apparently rideallous policy of declaring a dividend the market price. While Northwesternwasiending the list down Reading was attributed to Mr. Gowen's principal backer, Mr. Vanderbilt, Pacific Mail and Manitoba were exceptions to the rest of the list in that they were strong all day. The close was frequent and feverish. About one-third of the list showed for the day advances of a to 1's cent, another third declines ranging from 's to 1's cent, another third declines ranging from 's to 1's cent, the rest remained practically unchanged. The feature of to-day's market has been Northwestern, in which the transactions were

The more important changes for the day were: Lake Shore | Dec. 5 | Dec. 10 | Dec. 5 | Dec. 6 | Lake Shore | Dec. 6 | Dec. 6 | Lake Shore | Dec. 6 | Lake Sh Government bonds in good demand and moderate yactive. Coupon its sold up by and both issues closed 6 higher bid. Registered 4's were also 5 higher bid. The business in railway bonds was rather light. Prices were steady and the market without feature.

Money of the 21s P cent.

Sterling exchange dull and steady. Posted rates, \$1.22s and \$1.85. Actual rates, 60-day bills, \$1.812s, \$8.82; sight drafts, \$1.81641.84s, and cables, \$4.814854.85.

Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$352,-617; customs, \$617,470; national bank notes for redemption, \$583,000.

for redemption \$553,000.

The built-in in the Bank of England has decreased £152,000 during the past week. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 77.20. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 4.425,000 francs in gold and a decrease of 1.525,000 francs in silver.

The New York, Lake Erie and Western Rail-road Company has requested the Stock Ex-change to list its third mortgage bonds, amounting to \$4,168,000, which have been ex-tended forty years from March inst, at 45, 26 cent, interest. The Missouri Pacific Railway Company has declared its usual quarterly dividend of 13 8 cent. payable Jan 2.

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The stockholders of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa Palls and Northwestern liallway Company have voted to increase its capital stock from \$6,000,000 to \$18,000,000. The increase is said to be for the juriese of extending the r ad from Worthington, Minn. to lissinarck, Dakota.

The antimetre coal companies and other producers have agreed to stop mining nine days during the present month.

Three large shipbuilding thems on the Civile. Three large shipbuilding firms on the Clyde-including the Messers, beauty have nestiled their employees that their wages will have to be reduced in January, and reversitother firms will follow their example. The afternoon's 81 Junes is togethe says that an unconfirmed report on the Lordon Stock Exchange, thus war had been declared between France and China, caused excitement and a general de-cincil prices.

New York Markets.

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New York, Thursday, Dec. 6,—Receipts of beet eattle, 2 sear leads, or 40 head, all in late yesterday affect the market was closed. A few sales were made at current rates of yesterday, and the feoling was flem and machanised. Four to prime matter sheers quoted at variety. P. 2. to dress followed by: City singuistered dressed beet sides soid fairly at \$5,500 kg. P. 2. to great many and another and Physiologic for good to prime. The steamer Republic took out to-day \$40 quarters of beet and 280 toxics seed in mitton.

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